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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						October 2 <sup>nd</sup>	1877	
2						a Pleasant day and		
3						lite Winds and very hot. we saw		
4						Black fish in the after-noon. bored		
5						the 4 <sup>th</sup> chest down but did not get		
6						any. our latitude today is 11° 30' North		
7						and Longitude 16° 20' West		
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9						October 3 <sup>rd</sup>	1877	
10						a pleasant day. and		
11						a good Breeze. we are busy in the		
12						Bigging to day Lat. 11° North		
1						Long. 16. 45. West so ends this day		
2								
3						October 4 <sup>th</sup>	1877	
4						A pleasant day and		
5						lite Breezer. we are and get		
6						work in the Bigging. Things		
7						is sign. 15. Shells and one		
8						School of Black fish		
9								
10						October 12 <sup>th</sup>	1877	
11						A pleasant day		
12						and all Sail out. whales in		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						right raised by Manuel. 1st		
2						Seckona Mate's Boat-steerer. we		
3						loared for them and got one the		
4						2nd & 3rd Whale. we loared about		
5						2 O'clock in the afternoon we		
6						came on Board about 2 O'clock		
7						past 2 in the Evening days end		
8								
9						October 13th		
10						A pleasant day and		
11						and all prepared for cutting		
12						in the Whale. we got him but in		
1						and put up then sent one watch		
2						below. the other watch started		
3						the works.		
4								
5						October 14th		
6						A pleasant day		
7						and a good breeze. we finished		
8						trying out the whale. in about		
9						2 O'clock. turned up about 1 O'clock		
10						so ends this day		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1			S. S. E.	Westly	37.04.	Saturday November 17 <sup>th</sup> 1877.		
2						South this day comes in with fresh wind		
3						Long from the South and West, and		
4						12.00 pleasant weather. things seen to		
5						East, day. 2 Schools of Black-bird are		
6						or two of Porpoises. we took one		
7						Between decks and booped all		
8						the Bread and all the other fishes.		
9			S. E.	N. and				
10				W	38.47.	Sunday November 18 <sup>th</sup> 1877.		
11						South this day comes in pleasant with		
12						a lite Wind over the water. saw		
1						1 School of Porpoises		
2								
3			S. E.	S. and	Long	Monday November 19 <sup>th</sup> 1877.		
4				Westly	22.0	this day comes in pleasant and a Calm		
5						all day. we have all Sail out. courses still		
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7			S. E. by	Merible		Tuesday November 20 <sup>th</sup> 1877.		
8			E.	Weather.		this day comes in with a lite wind from		
9						the Westward. and ends with the same		
10						Wednesday November 21 <sup>st</sup> 1877		
11			S. E.	Light		this day comes in pleasant and the		
12				Winds		same plenty finbacks in sight		
				from all				
				points.				

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						after a few minutes we raised a Howl		
2						and the men to the Masthead called it a Wh		
3						Whale. we then boarded the Boat again but		
4						it proved to be a pinback. so we not		
5						got any thing to day.		
6								
7						Wednesday November 24 <sup>th</sup> 1877.		
8						this day comes in pleasant and ends the same		
9						we have seen pinbacks all day as usual. but		
10						have a little breeze to day all day long.		
11								
12						Thursday November 25 <sup>th</sup> 1877.		
1						at sea this day brings in upland and		
2						and a little breeze from different directions		
3						in sight but no pinbacks as usual. 20-25 miles.		
4								
5						Monday November 26 <sup>th</sup> 1877. Gen.		
6						at sea a fine day until about Noon then		
7						the commencement of a gale is seen		
8						begin to shorten sail. and all this though		
9						we have come under Bare Poles. with the		
10						Foretop mast, starai and main spar is		
11						out very much some of it. and so on.		
12						this day still i am here.		

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$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.
1	17/2	South	Lat. 33.78 South
2	18/2	South	Lat. 33.18
3	19/2	South	Lat. 33.18
4	20/2	South	Lat. 33.18
5	21/2	South	Lat. 33.18
6	22/2	South	Lat. 33.18
7	23/2	South	Lat. 33.18
8	24/2	South	Lat. 33.18
9	25/2	South	Lat. 33.18
10	26/2	South	Lat. 33.18
11	27/2	South	Lat. 33.18
12	28/2	South	Lat. 33.18
13	29/2	South	Lat. 33.18
14	30/2	South	Lat. 33.18
15	31/2	South	Lat. 33.18
16	32/2	South	Lat. 33.18
17	33/2	South	Lat. 33.18
18	34/2	South	Lat. 33.18
19	35/2	South	Lat. 33.18
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21	37/2	South	Lat. 33.18
22	38/2	South	Lat. 33.18
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30	46/2	South	Lat. 33.18
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36	52/2	South	Lat. 33.18
37	53/2	South	Lat. 33.18
38	54/2	South	Lat. 33.18
39	55/2	South	Lat. 33.18
40	56/2	South	Lat. 33.18
41	57/2	South	Lat. 33.18
42	58/2	South	Lat. 33.18
43	59/2	South	Lat. 33.18
44	60/2	South	Lat. 33.18
45	61/2	South	Lat. 33.18
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55	71/2	South	Lat. 33.18
56	72/2	South	Lat. 33.18
57	73/2	South	Lat. 33.18
58	74/2	South	Lat. 33.18
59	75/2	South	Lat. 33.18
60	76/2	South	Lat. 33.18
61	77/2	South	Lat. 33.18
62	78/2	South	Lat. 33.18
63	79/2	South	Lat. 33.18
64	80/2	South	Lat. 33.18
65	81/2	South	Lat. 33.18
66	82/2	South	Lat. 33.18
67	83/2	South	Lat. 33.18
68	84/2	South	Lat. 33.18
69	85/2	South	Lat. 33.18
70	86/2	South	Lat. 33.18
71	87/2	South	Lat. 33.18
72	88/2	South	Lat. 33.18
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80	96/2	South	Lat. 33.18
81	97/2	South	Lat. 33.18
82	98/2	South	Lat. 33.18
83	99/2	South	Lat. 33.18
84	100/2	South	Lat. 33.18
85	101/2	South	Lat. 33.18
86	102/2	South	Lat. 33.18
87	103/2	South	Lat. 33.18
88	104/2	South	

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1				Eastly		Saturday January 27 <sup>th</sup> 1818.		
2						at sea with a pleasant day		
3						we are by the Wind promising		
4						the three Kings in sight and		
5				Eastly		Sunday January 28 <sup>th</sup> 1818.		
6						at sea with a pleasant day we		
7						are by the Wind promising with		
8						a nice Breeze. & English Whaler.		
9								
10				Eastly		Monday January 29 <sup>th</sup> 1818.		
11						at sea. promising a little to the		
12						Eastward of the three Kings. we		
1						have a very unpleasant Day of it		
2						to day nothing in sight		
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4				Eastly		Tuesday January 30 <sup>th</sup> 1818.		
5						at sea. a very unpleasant		
6						day. we are under short sail		
7								
8				Eastly		Wednesday January 31 <sup>st</sup> 1818.		
9						at sea. under short sail with		
10						a fall of Wind from the East-		
11						ward nothing in sight to day		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						morning, and get under way, we have the		
2						wind ahead and have P. Boat out. we		
3						have arrived at sea all right. now we		
4						are Buizg, stowing the anchor to day.		
5				Variables				
6			East and		Lat. 34. <sup>12</sup>	Friday April 5 <sup>th</sup> 1875.		
7			S. by E		26. South	at Sea with a pleasant day we		
8						are steering to the Northward and		
9						Eastward. we have seen several small		
10						things in the water. and also a full		
11						rigged ship. a whale. we pulled her		
12						to the surface - no spoken sail to know		
1				Variables				
2			East by N		Lat. 35	Saturday April 6 <sup>th</sup> 1875		
3			and S. by E			at sea with fine weather and all		
4						sail out steering a course. we have		
5						all sail out. things been seen to		
6						Day. Brampus and one large porpoise.		
7						Ship going to the land Eastward		
8				Variables				
9			N. by E.		Lat. 33.	Sunday April 7 <sup>th</sup> 1875.		
10					27. South	at Sea with pleasant weather we		
11						have all sail with the exception		
12						the late sails. by the wind with Brampus		
						in sight and so forth and soon		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks, Porpoise day of	18
1				Veribler.		Monday April 8 <sup>th</sup> 1878	
2					Lat.	at sea with pleasant weather and	
3			Nor W.			under short sail. we have break out	
4						Bread and water. we have seen one	
5						piece of Squid and one School of	
6						Porpoises. and sighted French Rock	
7						about half past five in the afternoon.	
8						just before this. A Porpoise was	
9						struck by me and was saved. then	
10						sail to 14 night. and the Rock	
11						is under our lee.	
12				Veribler			
1			by the		Lat 31	Tuesday April 9 <sup>th</sup> 1878.	
2			Wind.		31.	Sent at 10 am with pleasant weather but	
3						a very strong breeze. we are under 14	
4						sail in sight today nothing but	
5						the Rock. of the wind blowing.	
6				Veribler			
7			by the			Wednesday April 10 <sup>th</sup> 1878.	
8			Wind.			at sea with pleasant weather over	
9						head but strong breezes and quite	
10						a sea on. in sight today one	
11						Whaling Vessel were both under	
12						short sail to Knight on the P. Sea	

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1			by the Wind	Veribles		Thursday April 11 <sup>th</sup> 1858 at sea with pleasant weather and under short sail out with a Strong Breeze we have seen one sail that is the B <sup>th</sup> Triton we come together this afternoon we gained untill 12 o'clock in the forenoon then it ended. Shorten sail to King		
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5			by the Wind	Veribles		Friday April 12 <sup>th</sup> 1858 at sea with pleasant weather the first part of the day we had all sail out, this after- noon under short sail with a Strong Breeze. we have seen two vessels a day. one the Triton and the other a Merchant Vessel. Shorten sail to Knight with the B <sup>th</sup> Triton and then off our lee Bough close to us		
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8								
9			by the Wind	Veribles		Saturday April 13 <sup>th</sup> 1858 at sea with pleasant weather		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1			North	Veribles		we have been on the wind part of the day and the day and the other part running off to the leeward with the Barque Triton in sight Shorten sail to Knight.		
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5			North	Veribles		Sunday April 14 <sup>th</sup> 1858 at sea with pleasant weather with all sail out steering off before the wind Head to the North we sight one sail just before Knight the Ship California just after we saw her got had a heavy shock from an earth quake it was a very heavy one too. we take in sail to Knight with the other Vessels off our lee Bearer.		
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9			by the Wind	Veribles		Monday April 15 <sup>th</sup> 1858 at sea with pleasant weather and all sail out steering by the Wind on both sides and nothing in sight to day. to night we Shorten sail.		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						sketch got over and made all this day.		
2			by the					
3			wind,					
4			proceeding,	Variable,		Monday May 19th 1878		
5						at sea with a pleasant weather		
6						pleasant and short sail but no		
7			by the			in and a lark the work ..		
8			wind,					
9			proceeding,	Variable,		Tuesday May 14th 1878		
10						at sea with pleasant weather		
11						and short sail. we are Boiling		
12			by the			all day. there's nothing in sight		
1			wind,			" " " " " "		
2			proceeding,	Variable,		Wednesday May 15th 1878		
3						at sea with pleasant weather		
4						and all being Boiling we got		
5						through the caverning about		
6						8 o'clock. the Rock is in sight		
7			by the			to day and one school of porpoise		
8			wind,			Thursday May 16th 1878		
9			proceeding,	Variable,		at sea with pleasant weather		
10						and short sail. we have been		
11						stowing down. we have finished		
12						we stowed down 175 lbs of oil		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						we have seen one large albatross		
2						shot to-day and signified her.		
3						she was an English man.		
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1				Veribes,	Lat,	Monday, May 20, 1818		
2			wind,			about at sea with pleasant weather		
3			braving,			30.28, and all sail out. with very lit		
4			for,			South Wind. D Knight. Lat. 34.2. is		
5			Whales,			in sight. the Cooper has set up		
6						three or four barks and placed		
7						them they are new barks. take		
8						in said D Knight and so forth		
9			by the	Veribes,		Tuesday May 21. 1818.		
10			wind.			at sea with pleasant weather		
11			braving,			and a strong breeze. steering South		
12						ere. and Heavily with harkin		
1						in sight to day. shorten sail to K.		
2								
3			by the	Veribes		Wednesday May 22. 1818.		
4			wind,			at sea with plenty of wind.		
5			braving,			it is the begining of a gale.		
6						We are under short sail star		
7						ing South. it has blown quite		
8						hard from the Eastward. and there		
9						has been nothing in sight. nor		
10						no mags. heads up. we are on		
11						the port tack with no latitude		
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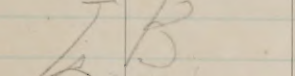
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1			by the	Veribes	Lat.	Thursday May 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1838.		
2			wind,		37.5' N	at sea. the sail has seized and		
3			provisioning,		South,	it is growing better weather and		
4						we are making sail, we have had		
5						the Boat upon the upper fleet		
6						all Knight. and. and to day put		
7						them back again. To Knight we		
8						wore ship. we are now on the		
9						Starboard tack by the wind.		
10			E. S. &	Veribes		Friday May 24 <sup>th</sup> 1838.		
11						at sea with pleasant weather.		
12						with a fine breeze and all sail		
1						out. heading to the South and East		
2								
3			East	Veribes	Lat.	Saturday May 25 <sup>th</sup> 1838.		
4					37.5' N.	at sea with pleasant weather and		
5						all sail out. heading to the South and East		
6						Shorten sail to Knight. Pinback		
7								
8				Veribes		Sunday May 26 <sup>th</sup> 1838.		
9			E. by			at sea with a pleasant day,		
10			N. by			all sail out and by the wind,		
11						and very smooth. indeed.		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Sunday June 30 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
2						at sea. we have very bad weather		
3						we are stowing oil down the main &		
4						stake. we knocked off and scrub		
5						decks before deck. we have seen one		
6						whaling vessel with shorter sail		
7						D knight.		
8								
9						Monday July 1 <sup>st</sup> 1878		
10						at sea with a light breeze and		
11						were raining the fore part of the		
12						day. the first thing this morning		
1						Mr Kortz rose in large school		
2						of large Sp. Whales. they were to the		
3						windward. we loared for them and		
4						pulled up to the windward and the		
5						whales Mr Luter and started to		
6						the windward out of sight. then we		
7						came on board and went to work		
8						in the night. all hands. then there has		
9						been three sail in sight to day one		
10						other. and the other to Whales.		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Thursday, July 2nd 1878.		
2						at sea with unpleasant weather.		
3						we are under short rail and plenty of		
4						wind and rain from the Westward.		
5						in sight one Whale sail. California.		
6						took the Boat up to Knight.		
7								
8						Leat 30 Wednesday July 3rd 1878		
9						33. Suddhat sea with a strong breeze from		
10						West. 175 the South, we have been one mile worn		
11						off our lee beam. we ran off for it		
12						but did not see it again. we think		
1						it was Whales		
2								
3						Thursday July 4th 1878		
4						at sea. this forenoon we had all sailing		
5						up. this afternoon we are under		
6						sail with squally weather. this		
7						young man going with a boat is down		
8						out to last reading matter this		
9						is a pleasant beam my friend		
10						Alie Howard in it is found the		
11						Boats which my son and the others		
12						seen, plenty of		

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1						from th. Backward, we have all sail		
2						out Heading to the Northward. things		
3						seen. 2 schools of Porpoises and one off		
4						the bows. we have taken in the light		
5						sails to night		
6								
7						by the Wind Eastly. Lat. 49 miles, Friday August 2nd 1828 at sea.		
8						on the N tack. South. fine weather and a good Breeze from		
9						the N. by E. we have all sail out		
10						Heading to the North and East. then we		
11						sail to night. Porpoises, been seen.		
12								
1						August 3rd 1828 at sea. Lat. 00. 19 N. South.		
2						this day comes in pleasant		
3						and goes on. the breeze. we have		
4						a good Breeze. and all sail out		
5						looking for Whales. this morn		
6						ning struck one Porpoise. and		
7						saved him for B. then him		
8						we take in sail to night.		
9								
10						August 4th 1828 at sea. Lat. 01. 00. South.		
11						pleasant weather and all sail		
12						out Steering off on both tacks looking for Whales		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						To day we have seen Porpoises. same came under the		
2						Bough. the Boatsteerer struck one and saved him.		
3						To Knight take in Sail and luff to the wind on the S. H.		
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6						August 5. <sup>th</sup> 1878. at sea. Lat.		
7						fine weather and all sail out		
8						steering off on both Tacks browsing for Whales.		
9						things seen To day. Nickore. Ship-jack. Porpoises. Shark		
10						and so fourth and soon shorten Sail to Knight.		
11								
12						Thursday August 6. <sup>th</sup> 1878.		
1						at sea. Lat. 9 miles North and Long. 171. 25. West. we have		
2						pleasant weather and all sail out. Steering off on		
3						both Tacks browsing for Whales. things seen To day.		
4						Porpoises. Ship-jacks. Nickores. Shark. and so fourth		
5						we take in Sail to Knight. so ends this day.		
6								
7						Wednesday Aug- 7. <sup>th</sup> 1878. at sea. Lat. 3 p. miles South.		
8						fine weather and all sail out. Steering off on both		
9						browsing for Whales. things seen To day. Porpoises. Ship		
10						jacks. Nickores. Black-jack. and so fourth and soon		
11						we have set the Main Rigging up to day. the Hour yesterday		
12						To Knight we take in the same sail as last Knight.		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18		
1	Thursday	Aug. 8 <sup>th</sup>	1888	at sea	Lat. 40. 00. N. Long. 172. 50. W.	we have a fine day and a good Breeze. all sail out. Cruising. we have been running off to the Westward to Knight we take in sail and lay to for part of the night. have seen nothing to speak of.				
7	Friday	Aug. 9 <sup>th</sup>	1888	at sea	Lat. 40. 00. N. Long. 172. 50. W.	we have a fine day off it and a very good Breeze from our Eastward we have been running off all day with all sail out. but have seen nothing at all. To Knight take in sail but keep going West course we hauled back at 12. for a small Island about 50. miles off nothing in sight.				
1	Saturday	Aug. 10 <sup>th</sup>	1888	at sea	Lat. 40. 00. N. Long. 172. 50. W.	fine weather and a good breeze. all sail out cruising. we have been steering off West. for that purpose we raised the land and are now sailing in there and anchor there we got down there about 10 o'clock we lowered our anchor and the boat went on shore. He had not been landed long before we raised Sp. Whales from the head. raised by the 2 <sup>nd</sup> Mate's Boatsteerer we got the Boat's reds and went for them. the boat got fast and hauled the 2 <sup>nd</sup> Mate struck and saved his whale. the 1 <sup>st</sup> Mate went on to two whales and missed them both. saw many				
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18		
1	one and	East and	Canour	missed	the other	one	S. in			
2	the	boat	up	and	then	went	on	to	the	port
3										
4	Sunday	Aug. 11 <sup>th</sup>	1888	at sea	Lat. 34. 00. S. Long. about 174. 00. W.	we have fine weather. we are at work but in the whale in. we got through about 9 o'clock then we cut all ed Bluey up and after dinner but the 4 <sup>th</sup> ad. and 1 <sup>st</sup> ad. the war we have seen Finbacks and Grampus. fish and colour.				
10	Monday	Aug. 12 <sup>th</sup>	1888	at sea	Lat. 30. 00. S. Long. about 174. 00. W.	we have pleasant weather and all sail out. we are trying out this morning. about 8 o'clock this morning. the whale turned up. 2 <sup>nd</sup> ad. we are off decks and exposed to the sun.				
1	Tuesday	Aug. 13 <sup>th</sup>	1888	at sea	Lat. 26. 00. S. Long. 176. 00. W.	pleasant weather and all sail out. steering by the wind. Cruising for whales. in sight. Finbacks. Porpoises. but thick sail to Knight.				
8	Wednesday	Aug. 14 <sup>th</sup>	1888	at sea	Lat. 22. 00. S. Long. 178. 00. W.	fine weather and all sail out. steering by the wind. on for back of the head of Baker's Island. nothing in sight to day but Porpoises that's all so far to the west and so on ends the day.				
	Course.	Distance.	Diff. of Lat.	Departure.	Lat. by D. R.	Lat. by Ob.	Variation.	Diff. of Lon.	Lon. in.	Lon. by Ob.



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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						and all sail out. by the wind blowing. we have		
2						raised the Island <del>off the beam</del> called Boachee Isl.		
3						it was raised off the <del>beam</del> lee beam. nothing		
4						more in sight to day so ends this day.		
5								
6						Thursday September 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1798		
7						at sea Lat. about 8. same as yesterday we have the same		
8						land in sight as yesterday. we went all most to		
9						it then latched and stood away from it <del>in sight</del>		
10						more in sight to day so ends this <del>day</del>		
11								
12								
1						Friday September 4 <sup>th</sup>		
2						at sea Lat. 05 44. Long 15. 28. East. pleasant all day		
3						out by wind blowing up towards the Island we have		
4						a little breeze from the Eastward. To Night all through		
5						we have had it very squally and a good deal		
6						of rain. we have finished dipping the Coarse Rigging		
7						Four and a half. nothing in sight to day.		
8								
9						Saturday September 5 <sup>th</sup> 1798		
10						at sea Lat. 05. 44. South Long 16. 28. East. pleasant and		
11						all sail out. by the wind. we have little breeze from		
12						the Eastward we have seen two or three hawks at		
						Poe peries. took out Bread and Water from the lower Hold.		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Friday September 6 <sup>th</sup> 1888.		
2						at sea Sect. about 05.30 southe and strong trip east.		
3						fine weather and all sail out. by 10 <sup>th</sup> wind stand.		
4						along towards the island called St. Sain Augusteen		
5						nothing in sight today nothing at all at all.		
6								
7						Saturday September 7 <sup>th</sup> 1888		
8						at sea pleasant weather and all sail out.		
9						stirring the same as yesterday. no work in the		
10						digging all day. there has been nothing in sight		
11								
12						Sunday September 8 <sup>th</sup> 1888		
1						at sea, pleasant weather and all sail out by 10 <sup>th</sup>		
2						by 10 <sup>th</sup> wind looking for the island called St.		
3						Augusteen. This morning we raised it.		
4						just before breakfast. sailed by the water 10 <sup>th</sup> steer		
5						we reached here about 10.30 in the forenoon. De Com		
6						came food of men came on board. they did not		
7						any thing at all. the bay ship made a bargain for		
8						the lot of things. by 10 <sup>th</sup> after there the day, to see		
9						we take took back and fourth all night. then		
10						made all sail and took our departure. War the first		
11						shortened this morning my watch on deck. just at		
12						daylight I sailed away the ship sent it in and mended		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1				Di. m.		Friday Oct. 4 <sup>th</sup> 1818		
2						at sea lat. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ South Long. 137. East. we have fine		
3						weather the latter part of the day. we were to be		
4						up of the island this morning. so we tried to get		
5						up but could not. this morning we had three Convoys		
6						we come off to us and one Boat. they did not stay.		
7						long they went back and with them went someone		
8						that was towing. in the afternoon we have gained		
9						a little and just at night sent the Breeze.		
10						and we still kept on heaving. we took out 2.		
11						Recruits Baskets in the after. hole. fine weather.		
12								
1				Di. m.		Saturday Oct. 5 <sup>th</sup> 1818		
2						at sea lat. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ South Long. 138. East. we have fine		
3						weather and all sail out the first part of the day. we are		
4						up to the windward of the Land this morning. we ran		
5						off to the place where we wanted to go then we		
6						hauled a back and got breakfast. then we were		
7						still and then we hoisted the Boat and went		
8						ashore. with trade. the Captain and his Wife went		
9						in the Boat. they stopped there all day and loaded		
10						we loaded the Boat three times of Baskets. Para. Potatoes.		
11						Bananas. Pineapples. Orange and green and dried.		
12						coconuts. Manioc. Watermelons and squashes.		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						we left the with the last load about 4. Oct		
2						the Captain and Wife came off with the Breeze and		
3						in his Boat. there came with them two men also		
4						they have stopped on board some of the crew. we		
5						we heard to take our equipment and thank		
6						God for the kind assistance which he has		
7						afforded us. we have strong Breeze		
8								
9				Di. m.		Sunday October 6 <sup>th</sup> 1818		
10						at sea lat. 15. 05. South Long. 138 $\frac{1}{2}$ East. fine weather		
11						and a strong breeze. the trade winds. we have the		
12						fore top sails out and steering South South West		
1						close to the wind on the Breeze (S. E.)		
2								
3				Di. m.		Monday October 7 <sup>th</sup> 1818		
4						at sea lat. 20. 05. South Long. East. pleasant and		
5						a strong Breeze. we have had a good rain		
6						we started washing the Paint work. and		
7						before 4. O'clock we commenced stowing down in		
8						the after part. the things that were left on deck		
9						last Saturday we got through and decked		
10						up for the day. and so spoke the ship. the Port		
11						watch the S. Ours 1 Ours 1 Ours 1 Ours 1 Ours		
12						Mr. George W. Howland, S. D. C.		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Tuesday October 8 <sup>th</sup> 1878.		
2						at sea Lat 16.33. South Long East. we have pleasant weather.		
3						but a strong breeze and very rugged. we have		
4						reefed topsails all day. this morning we finished		
5						washing off the paint work the chutes and Combing		
6						of the Hatcher and so forth and so forth soon		
7								
8						Wednesday October 9 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
9						at sea Lat 18.12 South Long East. pleasant weather		
10						and a strong breeze from the south east. we have		
11						reefed topsails. for the night we commenced setting up the		
12						main rigging. this morning nothing in sight.		
1								
2						Thursday October 10 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
3						at sea Lat 21.00 South Long 189.05 East. we have		
4						a fine day a good breeze and all sail up. we are		
5						steering South by East. with a Easterly wind.		
6						we have seen nothing to day. the men have been		
7						making coverings to day and that's all navy		
8						to day we have passed a shawl called the Nicholson.		
9						shawl. but not in sight they are to the windward of us.		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Friday October 11 <sup>th</sup> 1838		
2						at sea pleasant weather land all sail out with		
3						a nice little breeze from the off. and by 12. out lat.		
4						24.0, about long 78.00 East. last evening about		
5						9 o'clock raised land it was a small island		
6						we passed just to the leeward of it, about 5 or 10 miles		
7						off. to night we take in the lute sails, and just		
8						after that we saw one Goony the first one since		
9						leaving the line. nothing in sight to day.		
10								
11						Saturday October 12 <sup>th</sup> 1838		
12						at sea beat south. long East. we had fine		
1						weather and all sail out by the wind on the S.		
2						there is nothing in sight today		
3								
4						Sunday Oct. 13 <sup>th</sup> 1838		
5						at sea a pleasant day all but one squall		
6						we have had all sail out part of the day		
7						we have seen one finback and that is all.		
8						we take in sail to night and that is all.		
9								
10						Monday Oct. 14 <sup>th</sup> 1838		
11						at sea beat 26.18. South. the Goony yesterday		
12						was 180.11. East. this morning began to drift		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Sunday November 17 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
2						at sea least. Swift Long 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ West. we have pleasant		
3						weather. no close to the rock all day. no dog nothing		
4						in sight. take in sail		
5						Monday November 18 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
6						at sea, lat. 30.42 South Long about 17.5 West. we		
7						have fine weather, and a good breeze. we have seen		
8						1. Mkr. Vessail and a lot of Porpoise the 2 <sup>nd</sup> make		
9						struck one and lost him. the Vessail and took close		
10						to us on our L <sup>g</sup> quarter		
11						Tuesday November 19 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
12						at sea pleasant weather all day. Steering all the		
1						W. South West and all day South West. and 1 <sup>st</sup> Mkr.		
2						there has been nothing in sight all day about 18		
3								
4						Wednesday November 20 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
5						at sea pleasant weather and all sail out. Steering		
6						off. cruising 1000 fms. S. S. our log south		
7						Long 17.5 $\frac{1}{2}$ East. nothing in sight all day. 1 <sup>st</sup> Mkr.		
8						up take in sail and luff to the wind		
9								
10						Thursday November 21 <sup>st</sup> 1878		
11						at sea pleasant. all sail out. Lat 30.00		
12						Long 17.54 East. no in sail nothing seen Lat. 30.00		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Friday November 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1878		
2						at sea. Pleasant but a strong breeze over land.		
3						Lat. 22. South. Long 119. 34 West. We have seen one		
4						Petrel and one School of Porpoises. They came under		
5						the bough, for Boat stores, being at work making		
6						the net for the L. Boat. He started out after them		
7						He struck one and lost him again.		
8								
9						Saturday November 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1878		
10						at sea Lat. 32. 02. Long 118. 1/2 East. we have very		
11						thick gloomy weather and a strong breeze from the		
12						westward. We have seen one Petrel and one School		
1						of Porpoises. They came under the bough about 20 men		
2						the 14. i. went out there and struck one we lost him		
3						taken in sail to Knight.		
4						Sunday November 24 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
5						at sea Lat. 37. 40. South. and Long about 120.		
6						we have fine weather and all sail set. we have		
7						seen nothing at all. Shortened sail to Knight.		
8								
9						Monday November 25 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
10						at sea Lat. 37. 25. South. we have a fine day but nothing is sight. we		
11						have fished the Boat. Sights 2 day, and		
12						shortened sail to Knight. Heading to the West.		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Thursday November 21 <sup>st</sup> 1858		
2						at sea Lat. 21.42 South Long 175.40 East. weather has been very good. Land Breeze also.		
3						we take our Discharge from the Port and look		
4						of French Rock to the Bay of Islands. I		
5						was broke out Sparks and Sugar. we have		
6						been setting up Shook all day. I thought we		
7						in the little sails steering South West. Nothing in sight		
8								
9								
10						Wednesday November 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1858		
11						at sea. Lat. 22.58 South and Long 176.42 East. we		
12						have had a good day but a little breeze and a		
1						hail out steering South West by South. with the W.		
2						Bay of Islands. Nothing in sight		
3								
4						Thursday Nov 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1858		
5						at sea lat. 34.12 South Long 175.24 East. we have		
6						been very busy setting up flags in the East.		
7						we head them all a fair this afternoon. we		
8						killed one Hog this afternoon he was 98 lbs.		
9						we are about 40 miles from the Cape Breton at day		
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our arrival to the Bay of Islands.									

H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Friday November 24 <sup>th</sup> 1858		
2						at sea Lat South Long East. we have been		
3						very good weather and have been lying off heat		
4						all night with the expectations of seeing the		
5						land in this morning. we raised the land and got		
6						at anchor at 6 o'clock this evening. we were all		
7						very tired indeed all well on board this ship.		
8								
9						Saturday December 1 <sup>st</sup> 1859		
10						took our discharge from the Bay of Islands		
11						for the Cruising Ground. call French Rock		
12						we have had fair winds this morning but very		
1						we were unfortunate very much so indeed		
2						for we got the winds ahead and head tide also and		
3						had to beat against them forth. we made 5 or 6. in the		
4						and then we went out clear. then we secured stinging		
5								
6						Sunday December 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1859		
7						at sea lat 24.03 South we have fine weather		
8						and a good breeze steering East by East West		
9						with all sail out to day we have been fair		
10						the boat's appearance and Breeze. nothing in sight		
11						to Night we take in sail but kept on the same		
12						course all Night nothing in sight to day		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Sunday February 16 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
2						at sea Lat. Long. we have fine weather		
3						and a nice start on boiling. we have drove		
4						fires hard as ever we could. there has been nothing		
5						in sight to day we have good health and so on		
6								
7						Monday February 17 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
8						at sea Lat. Long. we have fine		
9						weather and under sheet sail. we finished boiling		
10						this morning about half past 2. we have good		
11						health. nothing in sight but fish. we		
12						broke out a bar of Beef. and so on.		
1								
2						Tuesday February 18 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
3						at sea this morning. Broke the four Haul and		
4						the Oil from the last Whale. the amount of		
5						oil taken was 50 Bbl. we got through and washed		
6						off before 4 past 5 this afternoon. Nothing in		
7						sight but fish and so forth. all well on board		
8								
9						Wednesday February 19 <sup>th</sup> 1878		
10						at sea Lat. 32 00 South Long. 121 30 East to day and		
11						have been for several days before this about 12		
12						East we have fine weather all day but with		

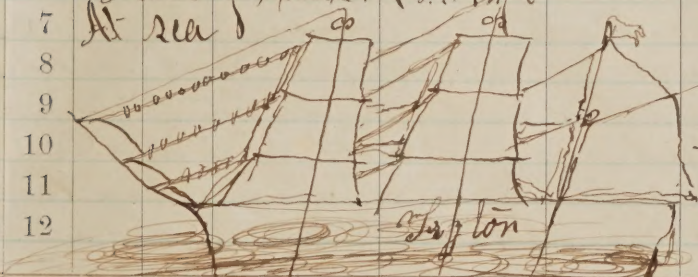
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H.	K	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						in sight but a school of Porpoises and one		
2						shark. we got one porpoise. she was struck to		
3						steagnely B. & P. in the starboard Hatch that		
4						abl well on board. shortened sail to Knight		
5								
6						Thursday February 20 <sup>th</sup> 1872		
7						at sea lat about 31.18 South Long 171° 20 East. we		
8						have fine weather and a nice breeze. one or two		
9						Schools of Porpoises and a few fish. 2 or three		
10						Fish been caught. under short sail to Knight. all		
11								
12						Friday February 21 <sup>st</sup> 1872		
1						at sea Lat 31.33. South Long 171° 35. East. we have		
2						fine weather all sail out by the wind. Caught		
3						nothing in sight but fish. shortened sail to 1/2		
4						and all off. B. & P. and Harty on board the Horatio		
5								
6						Saturday February 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1872		
7						at sea Lat about 32.00 South Long about 172° 1/2 East.		
8						we have fine weather and all sail set. this morning		
9						Whales were raised about 6 O'clock and by Mr		
10						Chorton they were going along side to the wind		
11						we loared for them and got two the skate one sail		
12						the 1 <sup>st</sup> skate the other we got them along side about.		

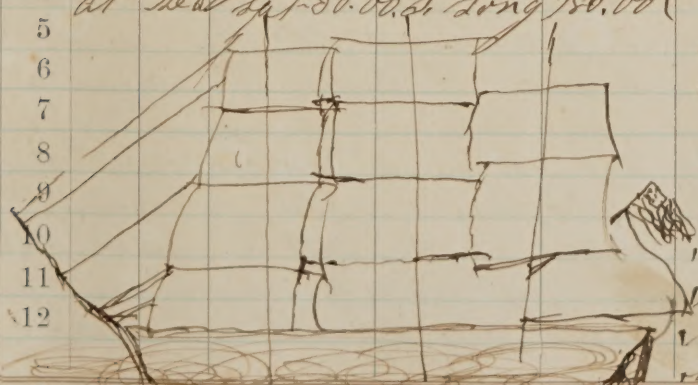
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18		
1	Thursday	March 26 <sup>th</sup>	1879			We have a fine day and a fine breeze from the eastward. we are by the wind crowizing but have seen nothing as usual. all well on board but Folger he is in want of a little swank, he will feel better then if he can get it.				
2	at sea	Lat.		Long.						
3										
4										
5										
6	Wednesday	March 27 <sup>th</sup>	1879			We have unpleasant weather all day from daylight and part of the night. we have seen nothing as usual all well on board				
7	at sea	Lat.		Long.						
8										
9										
10										
11	Thursday	March 28 <sup>th</sup>	1879			A fine day and light winds. everything out since last part of the day. we have seen nothing to day. well off hands.				
12	at sea	Lat.		Long.						
1										
2										
3										
4	Friday	March 29 <sup>th</sup>	1879			We have fine weather and all sail out. we raised a sail this morning four points off. The lee bough we tried to come together but did not suck-see until 12 past 3 in the afternoon it was the B <sup>W</sup> Triton 6 ft. 18 catts. we jammed him until 11 o'clock this evening she has 1200 lbs of all told.				
5	at sea	Lat.		Long.						
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12										
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18		
1	Saturday	March 29 <sup>th</sup>	1879			This day brings in fine weather We have all sail out, and the B <sup>W</sup> Triton is in sight off our S <sup>t</sup> Beam We are still steering to the northward and eastward she is well ahead of us. Knight when we D in sail, plenty for sight.				
2	at sea.									
3										
4										
5										
6										
7										
8	Sunday	March 30 <sup>th</sup>	1879			This day brings in fine weather but a very light breeze. we jammed the B <sup>W</sup> Triton and white. Jamming we raised another. Ship and two lands one to Goat Island the other Curtis's Rock. The sail is a ship close to the land.				
9	at sea. Lat 30.25. Long 180.00									
10										
11										
12										
1										
2										
3	Monday	March 31 <sup>st</sup>	1879			This day brings in fine weather but light winds we have the same sails and land as we had yesterday. they are all to the windward of us. seen below.				
4	at sea Lat 30.00. Long 180.00									
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3. Cruising for Oil at the best of our knowledge.



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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						trying out we have a good breeze		
2						and several squalls with a little		
3						rain in them there has been nothing		
4						in sight & day no nothing		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18.
1						The amount put down was was		
2						and knocked off just at Knight then all Hands got supper		
3								
4						Sunday May 11 <sup>th</sup> 1899		
5						at sea Lat 37.48 South Long 71.		
6						we have it quite rigged and plenty		
7						of wind from the four headed and		
8						Eastward. we here by take our dipper		
9						ing for the Bay of Islands from this		
10						Lat and Longitude all well on board.		
11								
12						Monday May 12 <sup>th</sup> 1899 at sea		
1						Lat. 37.38 South Long 71. 32 East.		
2						ing about South West to Knight we are steering S.W. By South		
3						the weather is quite good to Knight. we have seen nothing to		
4						day at all. we have had the Four top-sail Staysail one deck		
5						and secured up the rig that it is got about 2 weeks ago we		
6								
7						Tuesday May 13 <sup>th</sup> 1899 at sea		
8						Lat. Long.		
9						we have fine weather and a nice		
10						breeze from N. East we have seen all day with the		
11						wind died aft we are making for the Land called		
12						Stew Zealand and the place called Russell's Bay of Ill		
						this afternoon we 990 miles I go all well on Board		

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Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> 1879

H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	48
1						Wednesday May 14 <sup>th</sup> 1879 at sea		
2						Lat 33.49 South Long 115.16 East		
3						we have fine weather and a good		
4						strong breeze from the E. East. our course has been S.W. by		
5						West and S.W. and South. we have been scrubbing ship		
6						all day. To knight the looks quite clear this morning we		
7						boarded down the St. sails on the count of a squall and		
8						have not had them up again until noon. To knight we		
9						set the chain to the gale and sail making about 8. or 9 and a 1/2		
10						knots a hour the land is about 40 miles off all well.		
11								
12						Wednesday June 18 <sup>th</sup> 1879		
1						we have very good weather and a good breeze		
2						from the South West. we have taken our		
3						dispatch from the Bay of Islands we start		
4						from our anchorage and made one tack to		
5						ships or River. then we went out flying we		
6						have everything secured and every thing stowed		
7						3 o'clock then after noon the land was not		
8						in sight at one o'clock. all well on board as yet.		
9								
10						Thursday June 19 <sup>th</sup> 1879. at sea		
11						we have favorable wind and weather. we have the wind all		
12						the way from S.W. to West by North and fourth. our course		

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			<i>1/2 N 1/2 E</i>						

H.	K	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						has been at by East and North by West and S		
2						knights we get blowing North with strong breeze and		
3						squally the commencement of a hail. we are all well		
4						with the exception of a few colds about		
5								
6						Friday June 20th 1858 at sea		
7						Lat 32.43 South we have a fair wind now		
8						and we are going to under loose winged main-top-sail,		
9						top-sail and chain-gensaw, we took in sail all		
10						night we have had it very squally all day and one		
11						squall of hail stones all well but the colds.		
12								
1						Saturday June 21st 1858 at sea		
2						Lat 31.88 South we have good weather over head but		
3						rugged underneath we have very strong winds from the		
4						southward and Westward. we are under short sail and a		
5						close reefed-top-sail and chain-gensaw and staysail.		
6								
7						Sunday June 22nd 1858 at sea		
8						Lat 31.82 South. we have good weather and a strong		
9						breeze from the S.W. we have been running all day		
10						under large top-sail and chain-top-sail and foresail our boat		
11						we have been short by West to night we luff to		
12						the wind on the port tack one sail in sight weather beam		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1			No Latitude ..			Sunday July 27 <sup>th</sup> 1839 at Sea		
2			No Longitude ..			we have had weather and under		
3						Short sail Staring by the wind		
4			The St. tack have the wind about West. we are quite			one merchant-ship passed us		
5								
6						Monday July 28 <sup>th</sup> 1839		
7			little Breeze			we have a fine breeze and a good		
8						and so on		
9								
10						Tuesday July 29 <sup>th</sup> 1839		
11						we have fine weather and		
12						a good Breeze and in sight of land the land		
1						called Cape Green we run a long line all day		
2						to night we are lying off and on close to the		
3						Wed. July 30 <sup>th</sup> Beating up to the		
4						all day and all night we anchored this		
5						morning long towards noon then good		
6						under way again and pitched in where we		
7						wanted to go		
8						Mr Pearce Boarded		
9						us there and then		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1			Departure from the Bay of Islands			Monday August 1 <sup>st</sup>		
2						we left this morning about 11 o'clock		
3						we made 4 short tacks and went out clear		
4						we have a strong Breeze and a full sail		
5						have seen nothing today we bid adieu to this port		
6						for the time and the girls around in it		
7						Tuesday Aug 2 <sup>nd</sup>		
8						Pleasant weather and a fine breeze and fine		
9						our course is N.E. all day		
10						it was at 8 by 10 nothing in sight but a		
11						Large Steam Ship she crossed our bow		
12						at sea .. .. .		
1						Wednesday Aug 13 <sup>th</sup> 1839		
2						fine weather and a good breeze		
3						we have seen nothing but a		
4						back. our course is N.E. East.		
5						Thursday Aug 14 <sup>th</sup> 1839		
6						at sea .. .. .		
7						we have fine weather and		
8						a nice breeze from the		
9						we have seen nothing today but in the		
10						shortened sail to night we are by the night		
11						at sea		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1	Sun.	Sep. 14 <sup>th</sup>	1878	At sea by the wind, under bare				
2	Sat	Sun		Main topsail and spencer				
3	Unpleasant weather and			We have seen nothing but the				
4	plenty of wind from			Whale ship Cal. she is close				
5	to Eastward and soon			to us. we are all well				
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7								
8	Mon Sep. 15 <sup>th</sup>	1878	At sea by the wind under short					
9	Sat 27. 34. S. to 17. 13. W.		Sail with a strong breeze from					
10	Unpleasant weather		The Eastward and very rugged					
11	Strong winds from the		The ship California is in sight					
12								
1	Tuesday Sep. 16 <sup>th</sup>	1878	At sea by the wind, under short					
2	Sat 27. 24. S. to 18. 15. W.		Sail with a strong breeze from					
3	Unpleasant weather		The Eastward and very rugged					
4	Strong winds		The ship California is in sight					
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6								
7								
8	Wed Sep. 17 <sup>th</sup>	1878	At sea by the wind, under short					
9	Sat 27. 26. S. to 17. 15. W.		Sail with a strong breeze from the					
10	Pine weather had to give		Eastward the fore part of today					
11	stay in and mended it		To tonight pine weather and one					
12	and mended the sail and		Yessai in sight. the California					
	sent it to Kina							

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<p>Harmoned. Killed one Turkey. poor fellow.</p> 									

H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1	Thursday Sep. 18 <sup>th</sup>	1878	At sea by the wind cruising					
2	Sat 27. 12. S. to 17. 50. W.		The whale ship Cal. Konia is					
3	Pine weather and plenty		close to us we come together early					
4	Sail out afternoon		This morning and gammed until					
5								
6								
7	Fri. Sep. 19 <sup>th</sup>	1878	At sea by the wind part of the					
8	Sat 27. 12. S. on		Time and part of the time we were					
9	Pine weather and plenty		Running off to the north west					
10	Sail out the Cal. is in		Sight Westward have seen the large					
11	Sight we both saw off.		Main topsail down mended and bent					
12								
1	Sat Sep. 20 <sup>th</sup>	1878	At sea by the wind cruising					
2	Sat	Sun	All day the ship Cal. Konia is					
3	Pine weather and plenty		In sight to the windward. we both					
4	Sail out. Winds large		Cut water and cleared the ports out					
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8	Sunday Sep. 21 <sup>st</sup>	1878	At sea by the wind cruising					
9	Sat 27. 15. S. on		Under bare topsails and foresail					
10	Pine weather and a		Ran off part of the day steering					
11	good breeze and so.		West by S. and S.W. the West					
12			Cal. is in sight close to us					
			have captured one Allicho					

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						<i>Sunday</i>		
2						<i>Sund Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> 1839 at sea</i>		
3						<i>Lat about 38.00 S. and Long 118.00 W.</i>		
4						<i>we are by the wind cruising but have seen nothing</i>		
5						<i>but finbacks they are plenty. we rammed the B<sup>h</sup></i>		
6						<i>Merry of Valparaiso she goes by the name of</i>		
7						<i>formerly of New Bedford. on account of the war</i>		
8						<i>Mon Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> 1839 at sea</i>		
9						<i>Lat and Long about the</i>		
10						<i>same as yesterday we have rather unpleasant weather the</i>		
11						<i>same vessel is in sight to-day we have seen finbacks</i>		
12						<i>to-night we take in sail have a good breeze</i>		
1						<i>Tues Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1839 at sea</i>		
2						<i>we have unpleasant weather</i>		
3						<i>and so forth we are by the wind but nothing in</i>		
4						<i>sight at all. we have plenty of fog and rain</i>		
5						<i>we are all well but the third mate he has got cold</i>		
6						<i>Wed Nov 5<sup>th</sup> 1839 at sea</i>		
7						<i>we have fine weather and so</i>		
8						<i>on we are very busy washing and cleaning the</i>		
9						<i>hull of the ship. I thought I should</i>		
10						<i>we finished that to-night all well but 1-3<sup>rd</sup> Mate</i>		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						<i>Thur. Nov 6<sup>th</sup> 1839 at sea</i>		
2						<i>we have fine weather we have</i>		
3						<i>just got back to the place where we got the</i>		
4						<i>last whale. we saw whales today we loaded</i>		
5						<i>for them and after a long chase the 4<sup>th</sup> &amp; 5<sup>th</sup> whales</i>		
6						<i>got one. the whale captured him the 2<sup>nd</sup> ad</i>		
7						<i>whale took his whale and I picked him</i>		
8						<i>up we got the whale along side took in</i>		
9						<i>his head and then got supper and set the</i>		
10						<i>Frid Nov 7<sup>th</sup> 1839 at sea</i>		
11						<i>we have fine weather and</i>		
12						<i>a nice little breeze we finish our cutting in</i>		
1						<i>and started the whaling. we are all cleared and</i>		
2						<i>set the watch early this evening there is nothing in</i>		
3						<i>Sat Nov 8<sup>th</sup> 1839 at sea</i>		
4						<i>we have fine weather we are</i>		
5						<i>trying out. we find the blubber very fat makes</i>		
6						<i>oil very fat we are cruising but have seen nothing</i>		
7						<i>finished trying out this evening</i>		
8						<i>Sun Nov 9<sup>th</sup> 1839 at sea</i>		
9						<i>we have an unpleasant day very foggy we have</i>		
10						<i>seen one W. W. and steady finbacks on report</i>		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Mon Nov. 10 <sup>th</sup> 1899 at sea		
2						Lat 32° 20' South Lon about 168° 00'		
3						we have it very foggy we have slowed down		
4						today we got through just at Knight the fog all		
5						slowed down 80. lbs all together is 240 lbs W.W.O		
6								
7						Tues Nov 11 <sup>th</sup> 1899 at sea		
8						we have fine weather and		
9						a nice breeze from the East we are by the		
10						wind on both tacks with all sail out-		
11						with nothing in sight we have been		
12						cleaning the bone we finished and took 300		
1								
2						Wed Nov 12 <sup>th</sup> 1899 at sea		
3						Lat. 32° 27' South. Lon 167° 00'		
4						we have unpleasant weather very foggy		
5						and rainy. we cleaned the bone this morn-		
6						ing. we washed it and packed it		
7						up on the dry works we have seen Finbacks		
8								
9						Thurs Nov 13 <sup>th</sup> 1899 at sea		
10						we have fine weather and and have seen no		
11						more than finbacks we shot ten sail to finish		
12						we have dried the bone and put it down below		

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II.	K	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Frid Nov 14 <sup>th</sup> 1838 at sea		
2						we have fine weather and so forth but		
3						head wind. we make a start to-day for		
4						Norfolk Island we have plenty sail through		
5						the night we take in sail to night and so on.		
6								
7						Sat. Nov 15 <sup>th</sup> 1838 at sea		
8						we have fine weather and all sail unt		
9						the wind's hall's around so we are steering		
10						a course North West by West we have seen		
11								
12						Sun Nov 16 <sup>th</sup> 1838 at sea		
1						Lat 36.00 South Lon 168.30 W		
2						we have fine weather we have a nice breeze		
3						we have been S.E. W. N.W. and N.W. by W. we		
4						have seen finbacks and Porpo		
5								
6						Mon Nov 17 <sup>th</sup> 1838 at sea		
7						Lat 34.27 South Lon 170.42 W		
8						we have a nice day but little wind from		
9						the S and West by the wind to night we		
10						a dead calm with the course hauled up		
11						we have seen nothing to day at all.		
12						took the lines out of the off's to night		

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JOURNAL from *Arrival. At* towards *Bussell's Bay*

H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks, Of day of Islands	18
1						Wednesday Dec. 17 <sup>th</sup> 1878 at sea	
2						Lat 35.10 South Long. 115.00 East.	
3						we have fine weather and all sail out making our way for	
4						the Bay. we have been lying off the Cape all night. we	
5						dropped our Anchor about early this morning. I know one in	
6						this at the present time. All well but the Steward and Blo	
7							
8						Sat. Dec. 27 <sup>th</sup> 1878. Discharge from the Bay of Island 2.	
9						we leave this Port today with enlightenment partly all glad to	
10						be out of the miserable place once more. we were fired on	
11						by one of the large Steamers. about 4 or 5 P.M. the name of	
12						Her was Bonicka we all well but St. and B.	
1							
2						Sunday, December 28 <sup>th</sup> 1878 at sea. Lat. Lon.	
3							
4						We have fine weather and all sail out making	
5						our way toward the Rocks there to cruise for	
6						the next three months for Sperm Whales we	
7						have two mails one for the Ship Cal. and one for the	
8						barque Canton	
9						Monday December 29 <sup>th</sup> 1878 at sea Lat 22 Long	
10							
11						we have fine weather have painted the St. and	
12						Bough Boats all through and dry. Shortened Sa	

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Tuesday December 30 <sup>th</sup> 1878 at sea Lat. 32° 55' Long		
2								
3						We have fine weather and a nice wind from the North. we		
4						have all sail out Steering towards the Rock to day we have		
5						been working in the Rigging a little and shortened sail to		
6								
7						Wed Dec 31 <sup>st</sup> 1878 at sea Lat 33.46 South Long		
8								
9						We have fine weather. we have the same wind as		
10						yesterday we have seen Br. Sun-f. and lots of small		
11						fish to night one of them was caught after taking		
12						in sail. we have been fooling around all day		
1								
2						Thursday January 1 <sup>st</sup> 1880 at sea Lat. Lon		
3						we have fine weather. we are by the Wind Heading		
4						to the Northward and East we have seen nothing to day		
5						but fish we have been chasing the iron horse and		
6						boattaring the same. we shortened sail to night		
7								
8						Friday January 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1880 at sea Lat. Lon		
9						we have a rather fine day we have been working		
10						at the same kind of work as yesterday. we have		
11						seen nothing but those same fish we have		
12						caught some to eat to night we did sail all well		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18	
1						Saturday, January 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1880. at sea. Lat 31.23 Lon			
2						we are beset with a rather good day. we are at			
3						the same kind of work as yesterday. we have seen			
4						jumpers. and Fish to knight Short sail and soon			
5						Sunday January 4 <sup>th</sup> 1880. at sea Lat 31 40 Lon			
6						we have fine weather for ducks plenty of rain			
7						all day long. and Wind the wind has been halling			
8						all day to the Westward we are by the Wind off			
9						beading about North East to knight Shortened sail			
10						Monday January 5 <sup>th</sup> 1880 at sea Lat 32.30 Lon			
11						we have fine weather early this morning we had one			
12						rain Squall. since that we have none we finished			
1						the Main top Sheet and cleared out the Try Poles			
2						Shortened sail to knight and soon			
3						Tuesday January 6 <sup>th</sup> 1880 at sea. Lat 32 19 South			
4						we have fine weather and light winds from the			
5						North and West we have been working a little in the			
6						rigging. and a little with C. Tar. Saw Seam. Fish and			
7						one Shark. we caught fish. All sail to knight			
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Monday February 9 <sup>th</sup> 1880 at sea		
2						Lat. and Long. of Goat Isl and		
3						Cur. Rocks. we have had the Fly. fit in and		
4						mended it and bent it again. we raised a sail		
5						this A.M. 9.30. we kept off the Her and found		
6						Her to be the Cal. we came together and jammed		
7						they came on board of us. and stopped until about		
8						9.30 P.M. we have seen nothing to day, the sail		
9								
10						Tuesday 10 <sup>th</sup> 1880 at sea		
11						the same Lat. and Lon as		
12						yesterday with the same Land. and Rocks in		
1						sight the Mail also we have both been stand-		
2						ing along by the Land and to night we take		
3						in the courses having a str breeze from the East.		
4								
5						Wed Feb 11 <sup>th</sup> 1880 at sea		
6						a little to the East. Westward		
7						of Goat Isl and the same is in sight		
8						the Ship California also. we have run off.		
9						to day leaving Her behind us on the wind		
10						close to goat Isl. we have had the main		
11						top. mast the sail on deck and mended		
12						it and slowed it down below and took in		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Set 31. 15 South	Thur Feb 12 <sup>th</sup> 1880 at sea	
2						Long. 122.50 West.	we have <del>one</del> had a good day	
3						and a nice breeze from the East-north		
4						we have opened a Barrel of Beef and		
5						broak out Meats and Flowers, and soon		
6						we have seen nothing to-day we heard		
7						a boat to pick up a Hen and soon		
8						Friday		
9						Sat Feb 13 <sup>th</sup> 1880. at sea		
10						we have fine weather and soon we have		
11						seen nothing to-day. to knight Ship sail		
12								
1						Sat Feb 14 <sup>th</sup> 1880 at sea		
2						we have fine weather and soon we have the		
3						Ship Cali' fornia in sight we have seen		
4						after and to knight we took back in		
5						Sail and soon in open it - each a tack		
6						Sunday		
7						Sat Feb 15 <sup>th</sup> 1880 at		
8						sea we have fine weather we have seen		
9						nothing at all we have know Ship in sight		
10						we took in Sail near beating up at		
11						to daylight we have		
12								

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JOURNAL from *Diparchure* towards *From Tas. Ground*

H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Monday Aug. 8 <sup>th</sup> 1880 at sea.		
2						In the lat and long.		
3						of Masqueze Ground Steering to the North and West		
4						25.30. and 175.30 West towards the Islands we run		
5						day times and luff to at nights. take in bait.		
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7						Thurs 12 <sup>th</sup> 1880 at sea.		
8						In the lat 21.24. and		
9						Long 174.57 West. } the first thing this morning		
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11						Eosa a Kanacker Island. we made the land		
12						about 2 o'clock P.M. and about half past 2 o'clock		
1						P.M. the first Canoo came along side containing		
2						two Kanackers. bringing with them no fruit the		
3						next one that came land she was the last one.		
4						containing 4 Knac. they brought three or 4 Baskets		
5						of Oranges they were very nice yet very green		
6						we were ship to Knight and stand out to		
7						sea. The Island called Tongafaloo is in sight		
8						of us to the seaward. and plenty of Humph-bur.		
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10						Mr Frank Pearis begins Washing		
11						for me the first of the month.		
12						July 1 <sup>st</sup> 1880. on the same conditions as the		
						Frank		

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*Diparchure From Tongafaloo Aug 29<sup>th</sup> 1880*

H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Sunday August 29 <sup>th</sup> 1880.		
2						Left this Port today about 8 <sup>th</sup> 30 <sup>m</sup> A.M. with a		
3						nice breeze and fine weather. cleared the reefs and		
4						all the Islands before Knight we then luffed		
5						to the wind on the Star Port Tack heading to the		
6						Southered and fast yard all well on board but		
7						the 2nd Mate He has the chills every now		
8						and then. we discharged one fellow in this		
9						place.		
10						Arrived On The		
11						Wright Whale Ground		
12						Isle of September		
1						We begin to browse		
2						from the Out		
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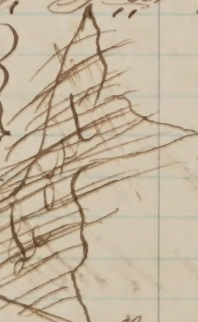
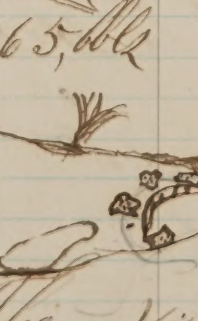
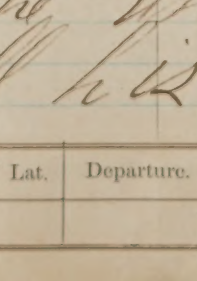
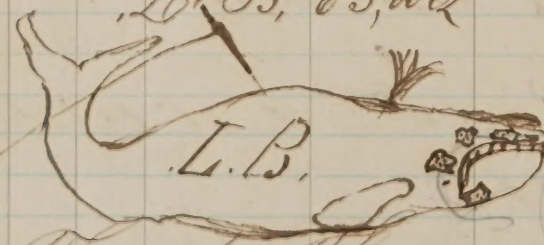


JOURNAL from *Wright* towards *Whaling*

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Deed he sunk and parted His Line and we lost		
2						Him, and his Gun also. Mr Peirce carried so		
3						away his mast and then i went down and a		
4						then the mark came down. we then returned to		
5						the ship and about 3 O'clock P.M. Raised a No.		
6						chant Ship. <del>See</del> across us to Knight. She is quite Hand,		
7								
8						W. N. S. B. } 		
9						Lost and, 2 } 		
10						Lines. 		
11						got one } 		
12						No. 1. L. B. 65, 66		
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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						March 18, <del>th</del> 1881 at Sea Lat-30-15. S		
2						Long about 178.00 West all hands employed about		
3						ships duties working in the rigging and soon this aft-		
4						ernoon St. Watch on deck <del>th</del> 14 <sup>th</sup> mate raised <del>th</del> 1 <sup>st</sup>		
5						We went down about 3 o'clock we went - until dark		
6						and the Mates boat St. darted <del>th</del> 2 <sup>nd</sup> mate <del>th</del> 3 <sup>rd</sup>		
7						darted and did not return so we came on board.		
8						we got on board about 7 past 8 the Whales were large		
9						and Numbered about 29 or 30 —		
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Sperm Whales  
got clear  
they are now safe and sound

George W.  
Howland  
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Massachusetts U. S. A.

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Monday April 25 <sup>th</sup> 1881.		
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4						This day comes in with good weather		
5						we left there about 10 O'clock A.M.		
6						we had head wind and had to beat out		
7						we got out all right but had a head		
8						wind so we could not head any wher		
9						near our course. we went two or three		
10						days into the North East finally stood		
11						wards the Southward and just fetched		
12						clear of the land all right and reports		
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4						Wednesday April 18 <sup>th</sup> 1881		
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6						at sea fine weather and soon our lat.		
7						today was 42° 04' and long 129° 00' West		
8						our distance yet to run for Cape Horn		
9						is about 2,755 mls we have had it		
10						very moderate here for about a week		
11						a calm the most of the time not		
12						very cold here yet a warm		

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	H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
P.M.	1						Wed June 15 <sup>th</sup> 1887 at Sea, Lat.		Lon.
	2								
	3	30					look in the S. Top S. L. Rainy rather Windy N.W. S. head N.W.		
	4	30					began to break away in the Westward		
	5								
	6	00					the Wind began to howl toward the West and breeze up		
	7						The Wind is West. Course is full and by heading N.W.		
	8	00					quite clear but blowing very strong from the West.		
	9						look in the Main. T. Sail. blowing very heavy.		
	10	30					Steering a course N.E. Wind S.W.		
	11	20					Set the Main. T. Sail. had one hail squall.		
	12	40					Set the Four. T. Sail. Wind and course the same.		
A.M.	1	4					N.E. & S.W. Strong breezes and so on		
	2						Set the Four. Sail and look in the S. Starboard.		
	3	4					00 N.E. & S.W. Strong breezes		
	4						took the opportunity to set the Gilt		
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	6								
	7	30					look in the Gilt blowing and sailing		
	8						blowing very heavy from the West		
	9						N.E. & S.W. and a very strong breeze		
	10	30					S.E. & S.W. plenty of it. Raised one large tier		
	11						N.E. & S.W. Fair sheet broke two pins and the iron		
	12						N.E. & S.W. Took in the Four. T. Sail and soon		

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	H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
P.M.	1						Thursday June 16 <sup>th</sup> 81 Lat 52° 00' S. Long 53° 30' W.		
	2						N.E. & S.W. very equally and plenty of hail and snow		
	3						N.E. & S.W. Hail and Snow squalls		
	4	m					N.E. & S.W. plenty of hail and snow but less wind		
	5	15					N.E. & S.W. Snow plenty and hail but little and wind less		
	6						N.E. & S.W. Snow squalls Hail and wind squalls at less		
	7								
	8								
	9						at Sea Monday July 4 <sup>th</sup> 1887		
	10						Lat 28° 38' S.)		
	11						first part head wind and		
	12						Squally winds North plenty		
	1						rain, wind, Thunder, lightning,		
	2						one large Mer. Barque in sight Iron barbed		
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JOURNAL from *Double Alt. Of* towards *The Sun*

H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Take one altitude to be taken in the Forenoon and the other		
2						will be taken in the Afternoon. when these altitudes		
3						have been taken this way. You must work out the time		
4						of both. the first time will be taken from Col. A, M.		
5						and the latter from P. M. and then subtract the		
6						greater time from 12 hours. and add the smaller time to the		
7						remainder. and you will have the True Elapsed Time		
8						this E. Time must be taken <del>the</del> out of Col. P. M.		
9						at all times and all Places		
10								
11						Double All Of The Sun To find The Lat		
12						tude Both Alt taken in the Forenoon or both in the		
1						Afternoon the times should always be found in		
2						Table XXVII and in Col. P. M. and when found must		
3						be subtracted the smaller from the greater and the remainder will		
4						be the True, Elap Time and shall be taken out of P. M. as		
5						before mentioned. and then proceed on as at any other time by means		
6						of the same Rule. Page 180. and 181 First Method		
7						Double { using Table XXVII }		
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1						Don't Leave your mother Tom		
2						How well can I remember though		
3						many years ago, I sailed down to Plymouth with		
4						mother you know, The ships were in the harbor		
5						with flags and banners, dressed, and weeping wives		
6						and children were waiting with the rest. My father		
7						was a sailor on board a "man-of-war," who once again		
8						was going to leave us both a shore, he kissed us both		
9						at parting, as we stood on the quay And as he bade		
10						us both "good-by" he said these words to me.		
11						<u>Chorus</u>		
12						Sticks to your mother, Tom, when I am gone,		
1						Don't let her worry lad, don't let her move. Remem-		
2						ber that she nursed you, when I was far away, So		
3						don't leave your mother when her hair turns grey		
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5						We watched the fading vessel, then came back		
6						home again, And scarce by spoke, a whisper		
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We will have ice-cream and honey, Apple  
 brandy and mince pie; Darkies won't it-  
 look so funny when Aunt Quiah, does Shoo-  
 Fly? Uncle Joe and Hez-e-ki-ab. From the  
 old Gar-li-na state, Will be at the golden  
 wed-ding. Kase their col-ored, gen's are  
 great. 3¢  
 Old Jim Grace will play the fiddle, Beat-  
 the bones and old Sam-bo, find Kereands will  
 play the es-sence On Jim Bo-hee's old banjo  
 Mac Lu-losh will kiss Lucinda, Kase she is so  
 very shy; And the little pic-ca-ni-nies, They  
 will dance and sing Shoo-Fly.



JOURNAL from *Emmet's Gulch* towards

H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						<sup>1<sup>st</sup></sup> Gloze your Eyes, Lena my dar-ling; While I		
2						sing your lullaby fear thou no danger Lena,		
3						Move not, dear Lena my dar-ling, For your		
4						brood-er watches nigh you, Lena dear. Angels		
5						gard thee, Lena dear, my dar-ling, If a thing		
6						evil can come near; Brightest-flow-ers bloom		
7						for thee, Dar-ling sister, dear to me,		
8						<sup>2<sup>nd</sup></sup>		
9						Bright be the morning my dar-ling; Ten you		
10						ope your eyes, Sunbeams glow all a round you,		
11						Lena; Peace be with thee, love my dar-ling, Blue		
12						and cloud-less be the sky for Lena dear.		
1						Birds sing their bright-songs for thee, my		

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*dawning full of sweetest milk-o-dye; angels*

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1 ever hovers near, darling sister, dear to me.  
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3 Ghoul.  
4 Go to sleep, go to sleep, my baby, my baby, my  
5 baby, Go to sleep my baby, baby. oh, bye, Go to  
6 sleep, Lena! sleep!  
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10 Soldier's Farewell.  
11 How can I bear to leave thee? One parting kiss I  
12 give thee; And then whatever be-falls me, I go  
1 where honor calls me. Fare-well, Fare-well, my own  
2 true love Farewell, Fare-well, my own true love  
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1						my own true love, Fare-well, Fare-well my own		
2						true love.		
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6						I think of thee with long-ing, Think thou,		
7						when tears are throng-ing, That with my last		
8						faint sighing, I'll whisper soft, while dying,		
9						Farewell, Fare-well, my own true love,		
10						"		
11						"The Spanish Cavalier."		
12						A Spanish cavalier stood in his retreat; And on		
1						his gui-tar play'd a tune, dear; The mu-sic		
2						so sweet, they'd oft-times re-pe-at, The blessing		
3						of my coun-try and you, dear.		
4						Adio—		

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H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						Say, dar-ling, say, when I'm far away, Some-		
2						times you may think of me, dear, Bright-sunny		
3						days will soon fade-away, Remember what I		
4						say, and be true, dear.		
5						I am off to the war, <sup>2<sup>nd</sup></sup> To the war I must go,		
6						To fight for my country and you, dear; But-		
7						if I should fall, in vain I would call, The		
8						Blessing of my country and you, dear.		
9						<sup>3<sup>d</sup></sup>		
10						And when the war is over to you I'll return,		
11						Back to my country and you, dear But if I		
12						be slain, you may seek me in vain, Upon the		
						bat-tle-field you will find me.		

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1						Tuesday Oct 25 <sup>th</sup> 1881. Sailed in the Whale		
2						Ship Horatio for a		
3						Whaling Voyage of 40 months under command of		
4						Theodor Moe, which takes his wife with		
5						Him. we had on that day plenty of Wind and		
6						Fog. The wind was to the Northward when we		
7						left. we had that wind for 36, or 40, hours then		
8						the wind halled round into the N.E. and there it		
9						staid for 2 weeks to the Eastward. Have seen no Wh		
10						a sea Vessile and that all up to the 5 <sup>th</sup> of Nov.		
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JOURNAL from November 25<sup>th</sup> towards 1893

H.	K.	$\frac{1}{2}$ K.	COURSES.	WINDS.	LEEWAY.	Remarks,	day of	18
1						About 8.30 P.M. I George. W. Howland and Wife went		
2						up on union st. called on Mr Hatch and got the		
3						promise of the Sextonship of The North Congregational		
4						Church.		
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10						Monday November 27 <sup>th</sup> 1893		
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12						Called round to Mr Hatch's house and told him		
1						that I had decided to take the job if I could		
2						have it he said I could and that I may begin		
3						the 1 <sup>st</sup> day of December which brings it the next		
4						day after Thanksgiving.		
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1						Began duty at the N.C.C. engaged in clearing up after the		
2						mission supper &c.		
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Saturday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> 1893

6						Started the second fire in Furnace.		
7						Young People served coffee in the evening number cups served		
8						47		
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Sunday Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> 1893

11						Had a meeting at 10.30 Morning after that a com meeting		
12						after that that a no license meeting then the regular		
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1						Dec 13 <sup>th</sup> 1898. Geo. W. Howland On this said date commenced to ring the city bell at the North Congregational church, at the recompense of \$150.00 per year. Under the administration of Jethro C. Brock						
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1						Started on farm at 8 years old		
2						Started to sea at 15 years old		
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4						Sailed until 1889		
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6						Around New Bedford until he died 1895 April.		
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8						Married 1885 July 23 <sup>rd</sup>		
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11						1 <sup>st</sup> voyage on Chas. W. Morgan		
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1						2 years. 2 <sup>nd</sup> " Pioneer - April 10, 1875		
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